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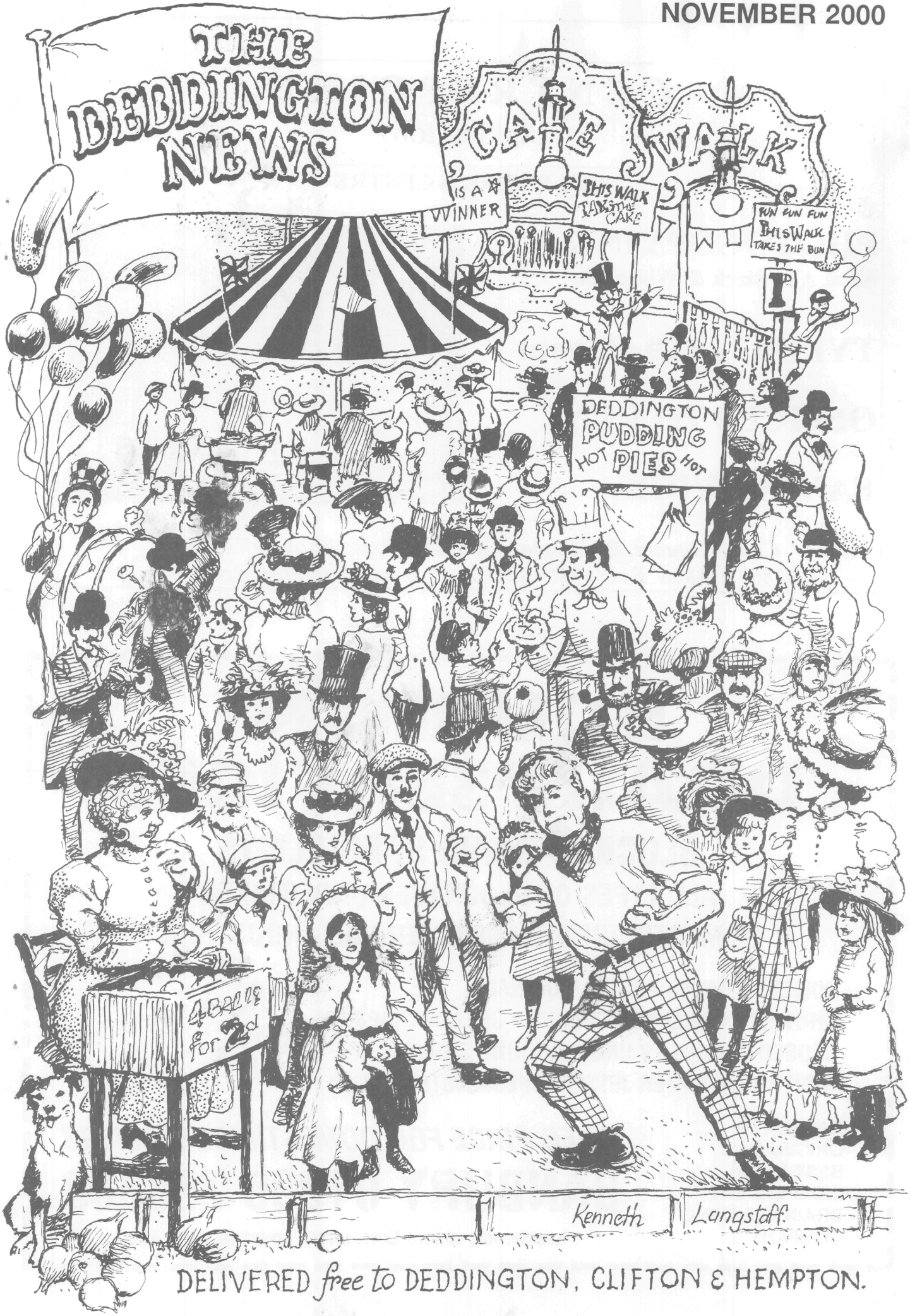

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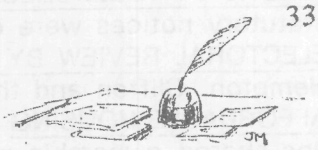

EDITORIAL

Commonsense has prevailed and Hempton stays with Deddington, Clifton and The Barfords for polling district purposes. Roy Hart has been elected to fill the Parish Council vacancy occasioned by Councillor Joan Fisher's death.

November 12 is Remembrance Sunday. Almost daily, news bulletins remind us that the world still fights. We have not outgrown the need to remember those who have died in battle. Among other events, the Deddington Royal British Legion organises its March Past on the 12th. before the service in the Parish Church. For this issue of the DN, Bill Drake offers a simple verse on the individual tragedies of war.

The Deddington Map Group began its work in 1977. Its Millennium Map, which has called on a wide range of village talent, is on display for one day only at The Holly Tree on November 11. We shall all flock. There is as yet no permanent home for the Map.

The Friends of Deddington Library are organising a Grand Booksale on December 3. Please read the flyer that comes with this issue and give the event your whole-hearted support. Geoff Todd summarises the background to the Library initiatives and Rosemary Arnold reports on the Library Quiz. Congratulations to the Quiz winners.

Calling All Clubs includes three new entries this month. Can there ever be a blank day in the Parish ? Deddington Town Football Club reports an excellent month, 8 wins, one draw and no losses. Perhaps we should be nervous in case Steve Plumbe is approached to fill a certain post at National football level.

The DN's main job is to record and inform. We are necessarily non-political. But sometimes, when we modify George Fenemore's succinct comments on the state of the countryside in the 21st. Century, I itch to mislay the editorial blue pencil and let his original words stand.

Many thanks to Molly Neild for again writing the PC Report and to Jean Flux for compiling the valuable Contacts page. Before Bonfire Night read *The Way We Were.* Kristin Thompson

Fridays: Coffee morning in aid of Katharine House, Parish Church, 10 – 12. **Except:** last Friday on alternate months when the meeting will be at St John's, Hempton – December 29th.and Feb 23rd

Fridays: Babies and Toddler Group, Windmill Centre, 9.30 - 11.30 am.

Fridays: British Legion, Prize Bingo and " Play Your Cards Right" at 8 pm

NOVEMBER DIARY

Wed	1	Deddington Ladies, Holly Tree, 8 pm
Sat	4	Deddington Ladies Christmas Bazaar, Holly Tree, 2 - 4pm.
Sat	4	Inner State Theatre Company present *All At Sea,* Windmill Centre, 7.30 pm
Sat	4	Deddington School Bonfire Night, from 6 pm on the school field. (p.3)
Sun	5	Deddington Players: Pantomime rehearsals begin, Windmill Centre, 2.30 pm.
Mon	6	Monday Morning Club: coffee morning, Holly Tree, 10 am-noon.
Wed	8	Friendship Club: Maria Huff explains Shiatsu, Windmill Centre, 2.30 pm. (p.7)
Wed	8	History Society: A Cole, *Place Names & Landscapes around Deddington,* Windmill, 7 30pm.
Fri	10	Babies & Toddlers Group Christmas Bazaar, Windmill Centre, 9.30 – 11.30am. (p.5)
Sat	11	Deddington Map on display, Holly Tree, 10am – 4pm.
Sat	11	Joan & Geoff Todd in The Market Place with street organ collecting for Remembrance Day.
Sun	12	Royal British Legion Remembrance Sunday Parade assembles at 10.40am. in the Bull Ring.
Tue	14	WI: Mr G Kirby on The Hubble Space Telescope, Holly Tree, 7.30 pm. (p.6)
Wed	15	Parish Council Meeting, Town Hall, 7.30 pm.
Sat	18	Parish Church Christmas Bazaar, the Church, 11am. – 3 pm.

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DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

Notes of Meeting held at the Town Hall on Wednesday 18 October 2000

Present : Cllrs. Flux (Chairman), Bell, Blakey, Clarke, Cosgrove, Mrs. Davies, Miss Hill, Cllr.Newey, Mrs. Swash, Cllr Todd, Mrs. Walker. C/Cllr Norman Matthews and D/Cllr Paul O'Sullivan were in attendance.

ELECTION RESULTS : Roy Hart 96 Martin Ellis 36 Katherine Lane 19.

Cllr. Flux welcomed Cllr Hart to the Council.

HIGHWAYS : Mr. Colin Carritt of OCC Highways reported hoarding in the Market Place will be reduced in size when sewer connection completed - scheduled for completion by 27 October 2000. Work on the pinch point in Hempton to start in January 2001.

ELECTION PROCEDURES : Cllr Flux apologised for the lack of cards, although the statutory notices were displayed. Polling cards will be sent out in future.

ELECTORAL REVIEW BY CDC ; Hempton is to be included in the ward for Deddington, Hempton, Clifton and the Barfords.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING : The sum of £26,834 has been accepted for landscaping the site. One shared-ownership property still to be allocated - 3 applications being considered.

ROAD CLOSURE : Clifton-Aynho Road will close for 5 days from 23 October for resurfacing.

NEW E-MAIL ADDRESS : The newest E-Mail address is parishcouncil@deddington.net

NEWS IN BRIEF : 1) The all-weather court at the Windmill Centre will be left unlocked for a 3-month trial period, subject to Clerk checking insurance implications..

2) Oxford-Banbury bus routes to be reviewed.

3) Police advise a 'teenagers' corner' under the Town Hall. Broken lights have been replaced; new seats to be provided.

4) A Working Group is to be set up to review car parking in the village.

PLANNING

Planning *a) Sunnyside, Hopcraft Lane - enlarge existing garage, form pitched roof. Remove flat roof to utility & form pitched roof. Remove tiles to front gable & render to match existing render. No observations unless adjacent neighbours complain. b) Mobley Homes, retrospective amendments to garages, Pound Court, Earls Lane. No observations except do not agree in principle with retrospective planning. c) Field Barn, Clifton Road - erection of 15 metre lattice tower, 3 antennae, 2 x 600 microwave dishes & equipment cabin. No observations d) Pretoria House and flat, Market Place - 2 first-floor extensions to form bedrooms for both house & flat. Objections as to over-development of site. e) Dragon House, Bull Ring - amended plans for new dwelling. Now closer to property to the north. Previous objections still stand. f) Featherton House - reduce crown of Acer tree. No observations. f) 1 The Daedings - 2-storey front extension. Objections in principle.*

Approvals: *a) Deddington Primary School - single storey extension b) The Lanterns, Tithe Lane, Clifton - moving windows c) Wirral House, Bull Ring - removal of rear glass roof porch, erection of single storey flat d) 18 The Daedings - 2-storey extension e) Tchure Cottage, High Street - installation of Velux roof light into rear elevation f) Paper Mill House, Oxford Road - re-roof existing lean-to, remove existing garage door, build in new window g) 13 High Street - extension to existing rear extension.*

Withdrawals : *a) Hill Barn, Banbury Road - conversion of 3-bay garage into residential accommodation b) Bullring Cottage - 2-storey extension.*

Refusal : *1 The Paddocks - erection of house*

Appeal : *Orchard House (formerly Solar Designs) - original objections still stand.*

INVESTMENT OF PARISH FUNDS

a) £500,000.00 Bradford & Bingley @ 5.95% subject to 120 days notice b) £28,000.00 Treasury Deposit @ 5.0575% fixed to 18.12.2 000 c) £4,601.12 14 days notice @ 3.5% d) £0.01 e) £8,822.12 overnight @ 2.3% f) £737.49 overnight @ 2.1% TOTAL : £542,160.74

PARISH ACCOUNTS

a) Invoices totalling £9,299.04 approved for payment b) Paid Creative Spirit Ltd.£257.33

*I apologise very sincerely to Mr. Peter Terry for giving him the wrong surname in my September Notes on the Map Project. MN

SCHOOL NEWS

It was lovely to see so many of you at our Harvest Festival in the Parish Church. The children were pleased to donate goods to a lady called Polly who feeds the homeless in Banbury. Polly visited the school to talk about her work. This inspired some very moving written work and drama for our service.
School assemblies continue, with fortnightly values focusing the thoughts of children and staff alike. In the absence of the Rev. Ken Reeves, we have been lucky to have some services taken by our Diocesan Adviser, Mr. Clive Sedgewick. The Rural Dean, Rev. John Holbrook, will take a whole school assembly once a month.
We have said a temporary farewell to Mrs. Brennan who is expecting her second baby. We wish her luck and look forward to meeting the new addition to her family. We welcome Miss Donna Galloway who will teach Year 1 in Mrs. Brennan's absence.
After half term Key Stage 2 children will participate in a Tudor Day and enjoy a play about King Henry VIII, performed by a visiting theatre company. Year 6 are looking forward to their annual visit to Yenworthy and some Year 5 children will take part in a performance of Asian Arts at the Mill Theatre in Banbury.
I hope to see you at our PTA's exciting Bonfire Night (see below). LYNNE STEPHENS 338430

....and from the PTA

We are holding our annual **Bonfire Night** on **Saturday November 4,** on the **Primary School** playing field. Admission: adults, £2, children, £!, under 5s are free. Gates open at **6.15 pm.** The fireworks promise to be the best yet, a professional extravaganza with all the oohs and aahs that any major display can boast. Bring the family along to watch in a safe environment and then linger for an extra hot dog and drink while we light the bonfire. The children can also have great fun on the bouncy castle, merry-go-round and children's side-shows, with prizes to be won.

TANYA CHADWICK 338948 & HELEN COOKE 01295 816049

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GLEANINGS FROM THE PAST – PARISH AND DEANERY MAGAZINES

The War Memorial in Deddington. At a public meeting on March 31, 1919, it was decided to commemorate the "Fallen in the War" by a monument. At a follow-up meeting in May a large majority favoured a memorial site in the middle of the pathway in the extended Churchyard. By June 13 that year, 32 local ex-servicemen had personally collected the sum of £171.12.1.
The design the Parishioners chose was by Mr. Smithin, to be executed by Messrs. Smithin and Cambray in Portland stone and to stand 12' 6'' high, surmounted by a cross with four lions at its base. The estimated total cost was £230.
The unveiling and dedication of the Memorial took place on the afternoon of Sunday, August 6, 1922. The unveiling was performed by Major General Sir Robert Fanshawe, KCB, DSO, who had been associated with some of Deddington's men in the War. The Vicar, the Revd. T. Boniface, dedicated the Memorial, assisted by the Revd. T. Buckingham (Wesleyan) and the Revd. J. Carter of Oxford (Congregationalist), the two latter giving addresses. The Parish Church, Wesleyan and Congregationalist Choirs led the hymn singing, accompanied by a band.
Relatives and friends of the Fallen, together with the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars and Ex-Servicemen from the Parish, placed a number of beautiful wreaths at the foot of the Memorial. The proceedings, well-arranged by a sub-committee, were somewhat marred by rain. The Service ended with "The Last Post", "Reveille" and the National Anthem, after which a muffled peal of bells was rung.

RUTH JOHNSON

SALES AT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION CLUB DEDDINGTON

The first sale is on Wednesday, November 1 at 7 pm. (viewing from 5.30pm.)
DN readers may not make this sale, but further ones are planned.

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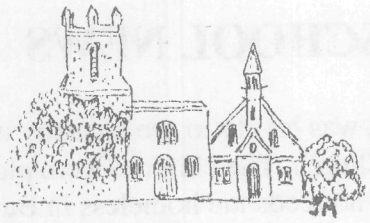

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Sun 5 10.30am Family Service **Wed 8** 10am Holy Communion
Sun 12 Remembrance Service. Parade starts from Bull Ring at 10.50am.
Wed 15 10am Holy Communion
Sun 19 8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10.30am Mattins (BCP) **Wed 22** 10am Holy Communion
Sun 26 10.30am Sung Eucharist **Wed 29** 10am. Holy Communion

November Services (St John, Hempton)

Sun 5 & 19 9am Eucharist **Sun 26** 6 pm. Evensong (BCP)

Bible Study Home Group Meetings -

Weds Nov. 15, 29 at 7.30 for 8pm, at 2, The Leyes, Deddington.
Weds Nov. 1, 15, 29 at 7.30 for 8pm, at Boulderdyke, Clifton.

Youth Fellowship Meets every 2nd Sunday (**Nov. 12**) 6.30pm. Hempton Church Hall. Details from Curate.

Mothers' Union Meeting Friday **Nov. 3** at 2.15pm., 5, Walnut Close, Clifton.

The Inter-regnum In the absence of an incumbent, the Rural Dean, the Rev. John Holbrook (Vicar of Adderbury), has charge of the benefice comprising the parishes of Deddington and the Barfords. He will work closely with the churchwardens and with our curate, Rev. David Nicol. If you wish to enquire about baptisms or weddings, please contact David. For other church matters please contact the churchwardens George Fenemore (338203) or Vivien Pleydell-Bouverie (338269).

We welcome the arrival in the Diocese of the new Bishop of Dorchester, the Right Revd. Colin Fletcher, who was consecrated at Westminster Abbey on October 4th.

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FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS (Deddington Parish Church)

BURIALS	Aug.7	PATRICK JOSEPH QUIGLEY, HETTY LAVINIA QUIGLEY
FUNERAL	Sept. 29	JOYCE MARY HARPER
WEDDINGS	Sept. 16	DEAN JUSTIN NORRIS to HESTER IRENE WARD
	Sept. 30	ROY TAYLOR to MARIANNE THERESE DAWSON

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TRIBUTE:

JOYCE MARY HARPER Aged 79 years

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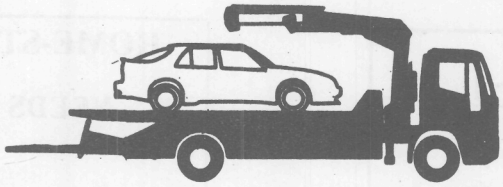

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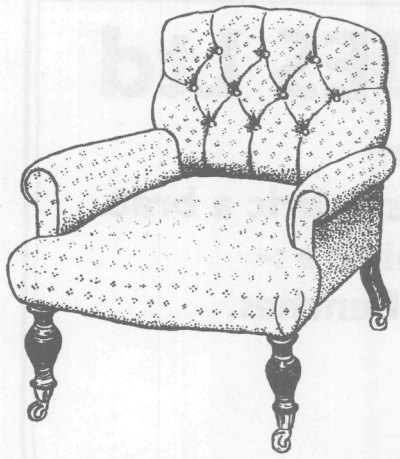

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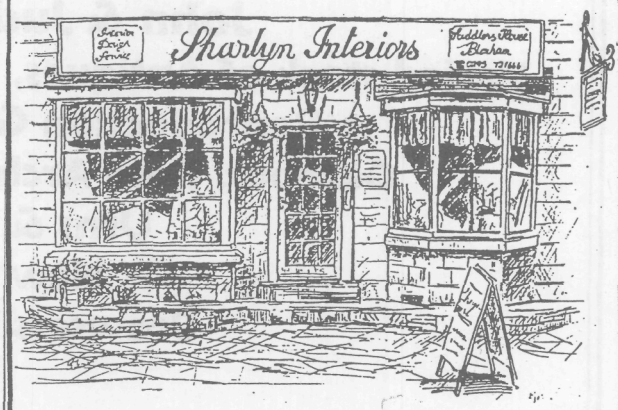

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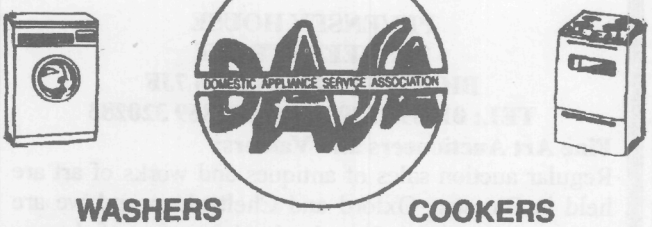

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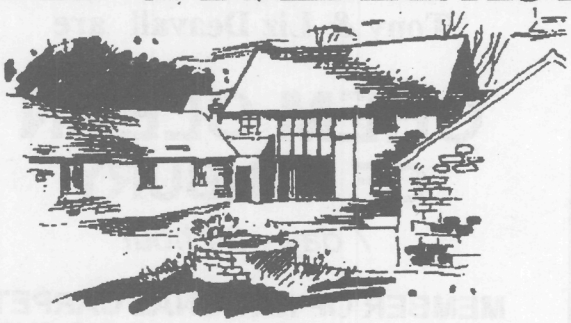

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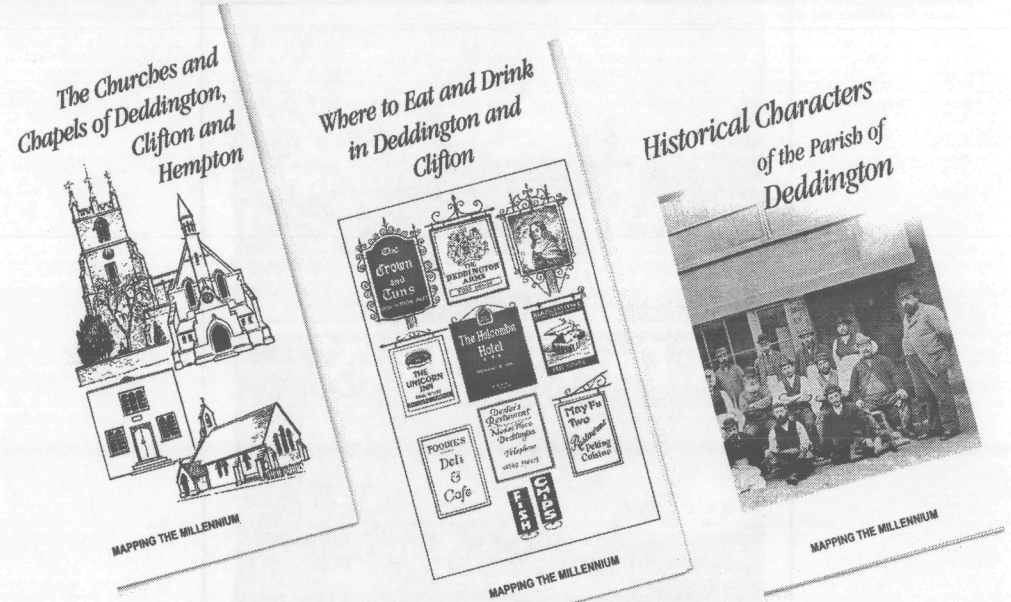

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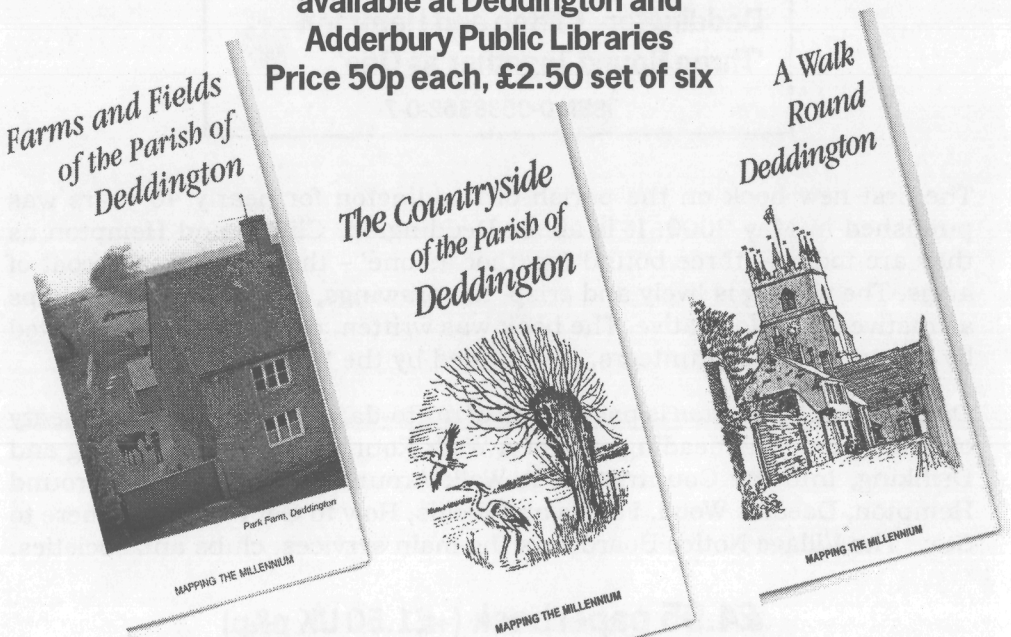

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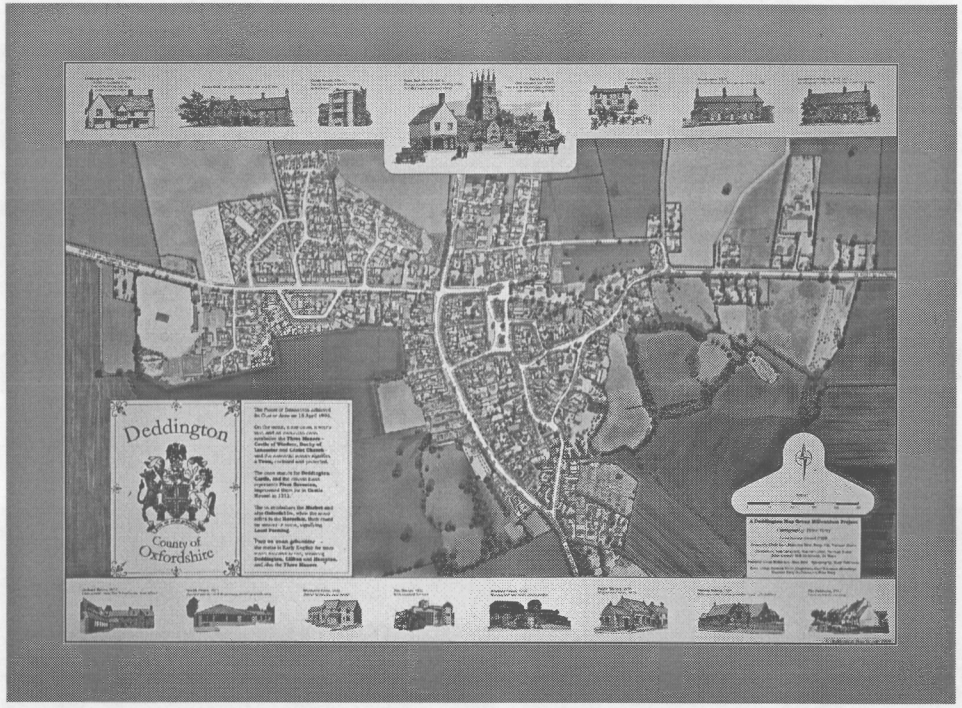

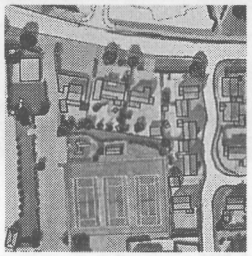

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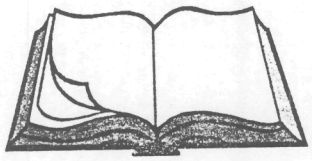

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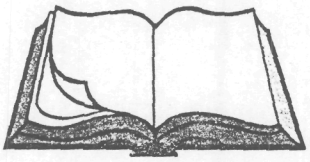

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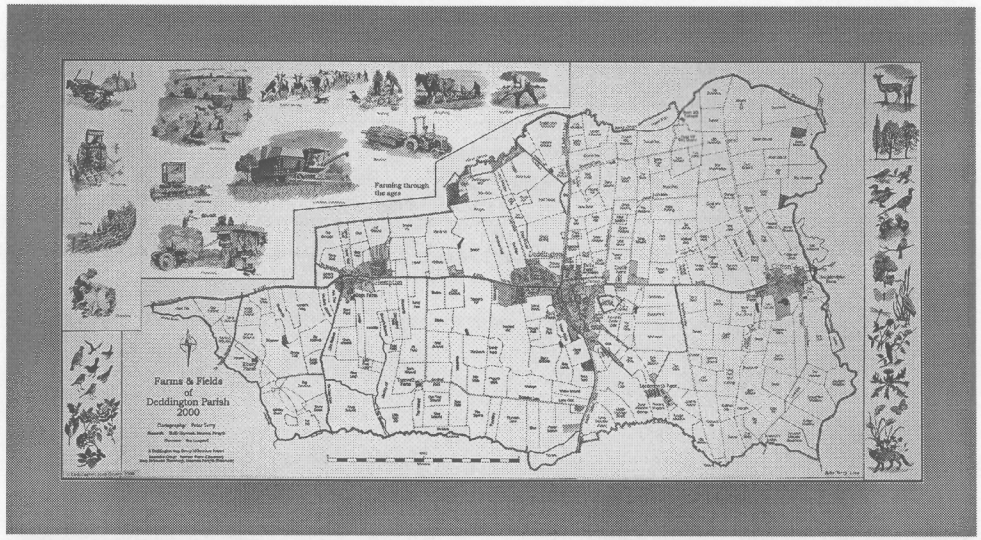

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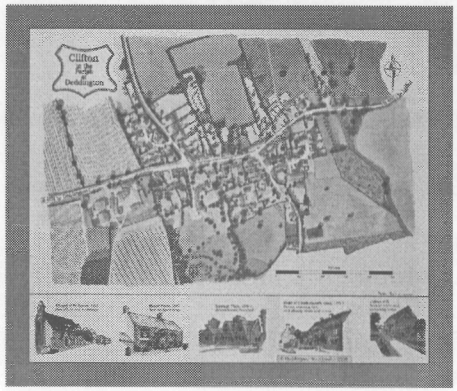

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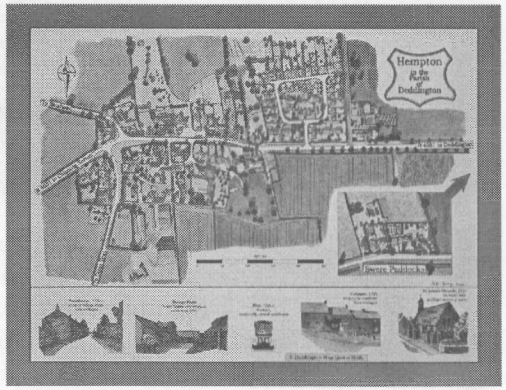

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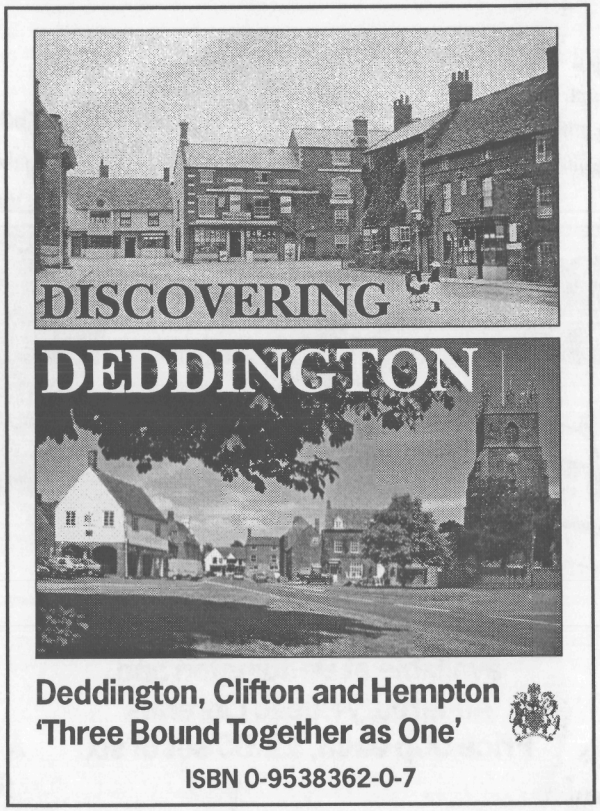

The first new book on the parish of Deddington for nearly 40 years was published in May 2000. It is about Deddington, Clifton and Hempton as they are today – 'three bound together as one' – the motto on the coat of arms. The writing is lively and crisp, the drawings, photographs and maps attractive and informative. The book was written, designed and illustrated by a team of local volunteers, and funded by the Parish Council.

Discovering Deddington is packed full of up-to-date facts, but there is plenty of history too. The headings tell of A Walk Round Deddington, Eating and Drinking, Into the Countryside, A Walk Around Clifton, A Walk Around Hempton, Daeda's Wood, Farms and Fields, How to Get Here and Where to Stay. The Village Notice Board lists the main services, clubs and societies.

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CALLING ALL CLUBS

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DEDDINGTON BABIES AND TODDLERS GROUP We will be holding our Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 10, with Usborne Books, Merry Go Round and See Saw children's clothes. The photographer will visit the group on Nov. 24 with delivery in time for Christmas; and the Christmas party will be on December 8. Other plans include a Mum's Christmas night out, and a trip to a butterfly farm in the New Year.
We meet every Friday, 9.30-11.30 am at the Windmill, and welcome all Mums and Dads, or anyone caring for a baby or toddler. We have lots of toys, squash for the children, tea and coffee for the adults, and a singing time each session. All this for a bargain £1 per family! Please ring me for information or just come along one Friday.
LUCY SQUIRES 338442

1st DEDDINGTON GUIDES at *International Summer Camp Cosmic 2000* On August 12 six Deddington guides, two visiting Japanese guides and two Guiders set off for Blackwell Court Scout Camp Bromsgrove, our 'home' for the next week. After months of planning and rising excitement, Cosmic 2000 was finally here. Guides from all over Oxfordshire mingled with international guides from Japan, Canada, Uganda, Kenya, America, Wales and Ghana. Each division (we are part of Cherwell) had visiting guides staying with them in tented villages named after constellations or planets. Ours was Cassiopeia, home to 58 guides, 10 guiders, 2 husbands and one son. Activities included swimming, absailing, grass sledging, computer graphics, music making, face painting, line dancing, camp fires and many more.
For me a lasting memory was the sight and sound of 650 girls having fun. The most poignant was the closing ceremony, and the absolute silence as the flags of each country, the Cosmic flag and the World flag were lowered for the final time. Following Cosmic 2000 Lynsey Eastwood put herself forward for international selection. She has successfully completed the first stage and will spend a week-end at Pax Lodge, one of the world centres, in November to complete stage two. Good luck Lynsey.
If you are female, over 10 years and would like to know more about us, we meet on Tuesdays from 7-9 pm in the upstairs room at the Windmill Centre. If you are over 18 and interested in becoming a supporter or helper please get in touch. **MAGGIE RAMPLEY 01295-810069** or **GLYNNIS EASTWOOD 01869-337021**

SONG CIRCLE If you are interested in singing folk songs and other light pieces, why not join us in founding a **Deddington Song Circle** ? Please contact me. **ANNETTE MURPHY 337318**

DEDDINGTON ROYAL BRITISH LEGION Recent events have included the Harvest Festival which raised £234. Our Club Steward John Irons wishes to thank all the following persons or businesses for their generous contributions: Steve Miller Hair Workshop; Red Lion; The Unicorn; The Finishing Touch; Bluebell; Otmoors Gunshop; Cyclogical Shop; Webb's Barber Shop; May Fu II; Crown & Tuns; Holcombe Hotel and Restaurant; Windmill Fish and Chip Shop; Delta Hygiene Supplies Rotherham; The Beer Seller Newbury; Heddleworth Amusements Ltd Banbury; Hook Norton Brewer Co Ltd; Solar Designs Chipping Norton.
It's a pleasure to report that our Friday and Saturday evening entertainment continues to be well supported by Club members. Subscriptions are due now, though sadly at an increased rate of £10 (or £7 for OAPs), due to an increase by the Royal British Legion and not the Club.
Remembrance Sunday, November 12: As usual there will be a March Past through the Market Place at 10.50am for arrival at the War Memorial for 11 am. There will be two minutes' silence and a brief service before moving to the Parish Church for the Remembrance Service. All those wishing to march should be at the Bull Ring by 10.40 am. We hope for kind weather and a good turn out. **RAY MORRIS 338143**

MONDAY MORNING CLUB After a stimulating day at the Tate Modern in October, someone suggested that we might run a coach to London occasionally so that those on it could use the day as they saw fit. We would be glad of feed-back on this idea. *The Secret Garden* in Stratford on Nov. 29 starts at 7.15 pm so the bus will leave the Market Place at 6 pm. There's still time to book for our Christmas Lunch party at the North Oxford College restaurant on Dec. 4, either at our coffee morning on Nov. 6 or by phoning me. **JEAN FLUX 338153**

ART GROUP A flourishing untutored art group meets on Thursdays in the Town Hall for two 'life model' sessions: 10 -12.30 pm and 1.30-4 pm, £5 per session to cover rent and model's fee. There is no registration or enrolment, just turn up and be sure of a warm welcome and a supportive ethos from people of **all** artistic abilities.
ANNETTE MURPHY 337318

N.B. THERE IS NO DEDDINGTON NEWS IN JANUARY
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CALLING ALL CLUBS contd.

DEDDINGTON AND DISTRICT HISTORY SOCIETY At its October meeting the Society heard from Mike Breakell of Oxford Brookes University on conservation and planning for the historic landscape. Mike took many of his well-illustrated case studies from the Chipping Norton area, but the issues raised (including low-cost housing!) were directly relevant closer to home. There was a lively discussion at the end of his talk.
Before the meeting the Society held its AGM. The committee was reappointed to serve a further year (remission was refused, the committee having shown no evidence of good behaviour) and annual subscriptions were raised slightly to £8 single, £14 per couple.
On November 8, 7.30 pm, Ann Cole will speak on *Place-names and the landscape of North Oxfordshire.* Those who heard John Blair on the early history of this area will remember how important place-names are. Ann has been carrying out research into 'Tchure/Tewer' etc., and may at last be able to offer a definitive explanation. On December 6 we shall hold our famous Christmas social, this year at the Windmill Centre. **CHRIS DAY 337204**

DEDDINGTON BEECHES BOWLS CLUB We hope you will support your local Bowls Club by taking part in our Fun Quiz to be held at the Windmill Centre on Friday, November 17, starting 7.45 pm. Teams of four are required (£8 per team, light refreshments included). Drinks available; there will be a prize for winners, and a raffle. Proceeds will go to Club funds.You can enter by phoning Terry Hooley on 01295-269533 or any Bowls Club Committee member on or before November 10. Don't miss it! **YVONNE TWOMEY 337213**

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

1st Team results

Hornton(h)	Won 2-0	W.H.Brady(a) (Charity Cup)	Won 7-0
Cutteslowe(h) (Dave Wood Cup)	Won 3-2	Abba Athletic(a) (Dave Wood Cup)	Won 5-0

The 1st Team had a perfect month winning all 4 matches. A comfortable victory over Hornton has helped the side to a mid table position in the Premier division. Two victories in the Dave Wood Cup have given them a good chance of progressing to the next round. And a routine victory has moved them into round 3 of the Charity Cup.

Reserve Team results

Hornton Res(a)	Won 14-1	B.Durrant(4), C.Smith(3), M.Walker(3), J. Pearce(2), S.Bailey, D.Churchill
Wroxton Res(h)	Won 9-3	C.Smith(6), B.Durrant(2), S.Bailey
Barford Res(h)	Drew 1-1	C.Smith
Flowing Well Res(a)	Won 4-0	B.Durrant(2), C.Smith, J.Pearce
Hornton Res(h)	Won 5-0	B.Durrant(2), C.Smith, J.Pearce, A.Pearce

The Reserves also had an excellent month. Hornton Res have been on the receiving end of two canings. Chris Smith scored 6 goals against Wroxton Res, and also scored in the top of table clash against Barford Res. The team still sit proudly at the top of division 2. **STEVE PLUMBE 01295-278258**

DEDDINGTON PLAYERS We were delighted to see new faces at the pantomime auditions on October 22. The pantomime is now cast and rehearsals begin on November 5. Anyone who would like to help backstage, front of house, etc. is welcome. Please contact us on 338153 or 338521. Don't forget to mark the performance dates in your diary (January 18, 19 and 20, 2001). **JEAN FLUX 338153**

DEDDINGTON W. I. At our meeting on October 10, Sgt. Clive Newlands of Thames Valley Police Traffic Dept. gave members some idea of the pressures and experiences of this vital force: for example the enormous stretches of motorway (M40-M4-M25) for which Thames Valley are responsible and dealt with by limited personnel. Advance technology is coming to the rescue but 'the policeman at the scene' is still of prime importance. We were reminded of our own motoring responsibilities (tyre pressures and tread to be checked weekly for instance). Altogether an interesting and informative evening.
The talk by Mr. G. Kirby on *The Hubble Space Telescope* on November 14 will no doubt prove topical and fascinating. *Competition:* a piece of jewellery depicting stars, moon, sun. Do join us. December 12 celebrates the W.I.'s 75th Anniversary of its first meeting in Deddington. **RENE MAHONY 338438**

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CALLING ALL CLUBS contd.

DEDDINGTON YOUTH CLUB With the advent of darker evenings, members are doing more inside activities. A visit from the Fire Service was a great success – a big 'thank you' to Firemen and women for giving up an evening for this much appreciated demonstration. The screen has now been assembled, which will be used for posters and notices and to corner off a quiet area. We look forward to using our new store room when repairs are completed. More activities after half-term will include the Gladiators, Cherwell Sports and finally a disco. We are most grateful to the Parish Council for their continued support with Leaders' salaries and new equipment. Sadly Millie Coles will be leaving us at Christmas due to work commitments, so we are looking for a second leader and a table tennis coach. Anyone able to help, please contact me. **GAY BREWER 338097**

FRIENDSHIP CLUB We have met twice since our last report. On Sept. 27, Mr Jim Flux entertained us with an account of his working life: 30 years with Proctor and Gamble which began in the UK and extended through 40 areas in Europe, Russia and China. A truly international life. Our sincere thanks to Mr Flux. On October 11, Club members and friends enjoyed the Harvest Lunch. We congratulate the committee for providing an excellent meal, especially the home-made apple pies. The second half of each meeting is now devoted to carpet bowls. Members are very keen and gradually improving, though we are not yet ready to challenge other clubs! New members are welcome at our fortnightly meetings at the Windmill Centre, Wednesdays, 2.30-4.30 pm.
GWEN BOND 337354

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NEWS FROM HEMPTON

The Baptism service for Lydia Kate Watts of Old Plough Walk is on Sunday 5 November at 12.30pm, not as listed last month. The annual 'Meet the Animals' and conker championship was a great success. The winner of the conker championship was Jack Churchyard. Many thanks to Hilary Shenton for allowing this event in her grounds. The Church porch and main door have been completely re-decorated. Thanks to Bernard Barton who did this work. The Christmas Bazaar will be on Saturday 9 December at 2.00pm. If you have anything suitable for gift stall, tombola or raffle prizes, it will be greatly appreciated. There will be a pew of pennies, so donations of small coppers will help swell the funds. The recent AGM of the Friends of Hempton Church was well attended. Mrs. Heather Nason, who has been Treasurer since the formation of the Friends, stood down. A vote of thanks was recorded for all Heather's work. Mrs. Mavis Barton was elected Treasurer.
The Baptism service for Olivia Guntrip was on 1 October and was conducted by Rev. David Nicol. The church was full and afterwards there was a party at the home of Gary and Deana Rose, her grandparents

LES CHAPPELL 338054.

NEWS FROM CLIFTON

There is very little to report from Clifton this month. At the time of writing the village feels as though it is under siege while the main road is being re-surfaced - a temporary solution to the traffic calming problem! The project is well under way to install the Clifton segment of the Parish Millennium Map in a display case at Castle Antiques (see October DN), with a ceremony planned for mid-November. Information about this will be distributed shortly to every home in the village. Please give me a call if you have any news, views or info. for the Christmas edition.

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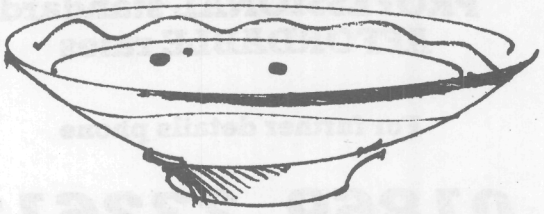

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Friends of Daeda's Wood

Thanks to the generosity of a Deddington resident, Daeda's Wood's wildflowers have been given a welcome boost. Twenty-six of us (age range 20 months to four-score years) turned out on October 22 with our wellies and trowels to plant about 600 plugs. These represented nine species: bird's foot trefoil, common mallow, field scabious, lady's bedstraw, meadow cranesbill, nettleleaved bellflower, red campion, small scabious, upright hedge parsley. Our warmest thanks to the person who made this possible. And we were well rewarded. Rain eased to drizzle and soon the sun broke through to spread a warming autumn glow on bent backs and earthy hands.

There were once again many dog faeces in evidence. Two people have suggested to me that if the situation does not improve we should think again about Daeda's Wood's access-to-all policy, or at least request that canine visitors should be kept on a lead. The Woodland Trust is unlikely to sanction this; but at the moment the dogs – or some thoughtless owners – are effectively keeping children out instead. Most of our wildflower planters (from whom, incidentally, most dog walkers were conspicuously absent) made this point, especially after one toddler walked into a pungent pile. What do *you* think?

Sylvie Nickels 338995

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GARDENING NOTES

I know an apple tree isn't exactly a flower, though what could be more beautiful than blossom. But it's apple time and I thought (if our Editor doesn't object) you might like to have an old favourite again: a recipe for apple cake which was published in the DN years ago and has been used by many readers since. You need two biggish cooking apples, peeled, cored and chopped. Rub 3 oz. of marge into 6 oz. of self raising flour and 3 oz. sugar (granulated, brown or demerara). Mix in the apples and then one beaten egg. You get a sticky firm mixture. Spread that into a sandwich tin, top it with a layer of demerara sugar and bake at 180° for 45 minutes. It's delicious hot, eaten as a pudding, or cold as a cake. It freezes well.

MARIANNE ELSLEY

'While the ploughman near at hand, whistles o'er the furrowed land.... '
I am sure the rainfall measured in Deddington has caught up with the national average. I have used it as a good reason for not going to the allotment and, in fact, do not feel qualified to write anything at all this month. The tidying up will have to be done though, but at this moment I am enviously watching driver, tractor and plough in the field turning the soil so easily with four sets of shining blades, while all I have are four prongs on the end of a long handle. This year, once again, there have been successes: a good crop of potatoes, beans, lettuce, parsnip, sweet corn, shallots, more marrows and courgettes from fewer plants and the always reliable leeks. Failures: one tomato from nine plants, onions, red cabbage. Forget the carrots!

THELMA DOVER

DEDDINGTON'S MILLENNIUM MAP GOES PUBLIC

It's six feet high and nine feet wide. It's beautifully coloured and full of detail. It's the illustrated Deddington Millennium Map, and a permanent site for it has still to be determined. Meanwhile, on Saturday 11 November 2000, for one day only, the Map will be on show at the Holly Tree Club from 10 am to 4 pm. From first ideas in 1997 to presentation to the Parish Council on 10 November 2000, this non-profit undertaking has involved a specially commissioned aerial survey of the entire parish - Deddington, Clifton and Hempton, and the surrounding countryside - plus historical research, artistic illustrations, computer technology and many hundreds of hours of meticulous hand-painting.

Conveniently sized copies of various sections of the Millennium Map, suitable for framing, will be on sale at the Holly Tree on 11 November. The map of Deddington village, 16" x 23" approx, costs £8.50 (+ £1.50 UK p&p); three other sections - Clifton, Hempton and the Fields and Farms of Deddington Parish - each 13" x 16" approx, cost £5 apiece (+ £1.50 UK p&p). They'd make good Christmas presents, and so would *Discovering Deddington*, the paperback published earlier this year and still available at £4.95 (postage extra). Full details in the leaflet enclosed with this copy of the *News*.

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FIRE SERVICE

Fire Calls : 14 calls received this month: 1 thatched roof fire; 1 car fire; 2 road traffic accidents; 1 tumble drier fire; 1 call to 3 rubbish skips on fire; 1 call to 2 ladies locked in their bedroom when the catch disintegrated; 1 false alarm on an automatic system and 6 calls to stand by at other Stations. TOTAL : 106

TRAINING : Alex Douglas has passd his Competency to Ride and is now turning out on calls. Gill Evans successfully completed a basic training course. Next month Richard Bolton goes on a 1-week Breathing Apparatus course.

RECRUITING : We have just received 2 applications, one of which is for day cover which, if successful, would mean that the Station would be on the run nearly all the time. Ideally we need 2 more day cover personnel to make things easier.

FIRE SAFETY : The colder weather is now with us and no doubt heating systems are being switched on and portable heaters brought into use. PLEASE make sure that they have been properly serviced and are in good working order.

SMOKE DETECTORS : I wonder how often readers test their smoke detectors. It's my guess that the majority only test them when they think the battery may be getting low, which is wrong. They should be tested at least once a week, because other faults can occur.

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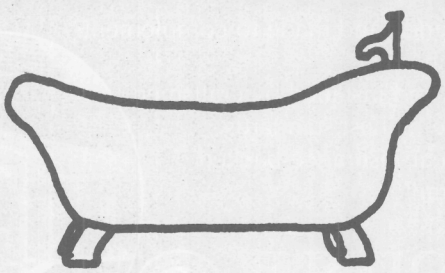

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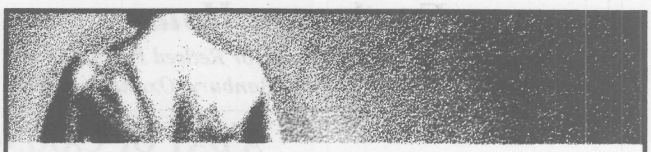

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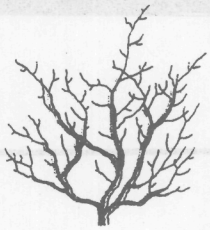

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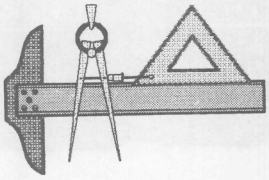

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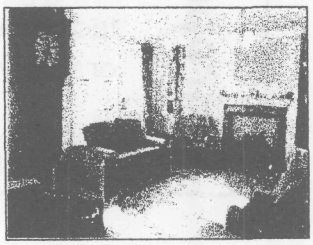

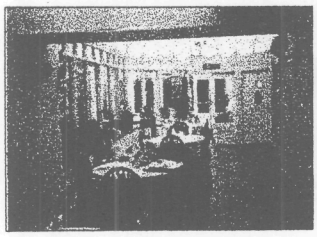

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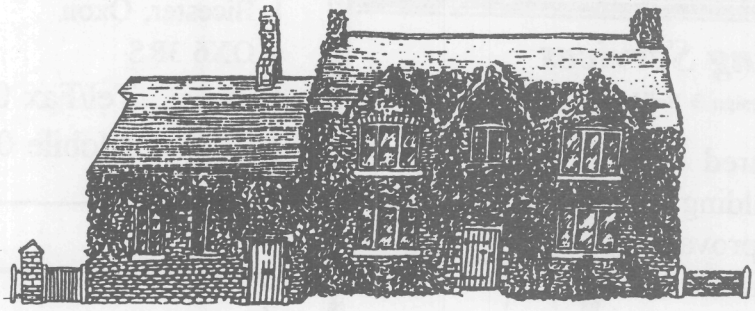

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PARISH BORN AND BRED

We'd still like to hear from one or two people who have not yet been in touch. Arthur Lewis has sent us written memories he compiled earlier. We hope to print extracts next month. Apart from early memories from the *Parish Born and Bred* living here, we've also had e-mail from C. Kerridge who was born in Deddington and lived in Horsefair Cottage until 1964 (see *Editor's Postbag*).

Mrs. Winifred May Brain (nee Harper) 15 Windmill Street.

Born February 13, 1938 in small cottage (now Old Well House), Castle St. Winifred remembers "playing in the Castle Grounds with football competitions and a fete every year: living, eating, cooking, washing in one room: bath in front of the fire, one cold water tap, toilet (luckily flush) across yard, cooking on open fires: being quarantined for 6 weeks with chicken pox (poor Mother !): going to Sanders Sweetshop for a penny- worth of sweets among the six of us: watching Mr. Deely sawing wood and bagging up coal: our lovely garden with all the soft fruits."

Mrs Maureen Cox (nee Monaghan) 23 Windmill Street.

Born June 5, 1950 at 11 The Paddocks. A very early memory dates from 1953 when "Dad bought one of the first black-and-white television sets in The Paddocks in order to see the Coronation." This didn't much impress Maureen, aged three, who can remember feeling terribly envious as all the neighbours' children headed off for the Children's Coronation Party in the village !

Roger Kallow 19 The Paddocks.

Born at the Archway, High Street. Roger remembers the Sanders Sweetshop on the corner of Hudson Street and his father going to The Volunteer (now Russell House) for his Saturday evening pint. He remembers when the local football team still played on the Castle Grounds. They acquired the white wooden changing pavillion from 'somewhere' and then erected it themselves. Roger is still in touch with friends from the Primary School in Deddington.

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DEDDINGTON LIBRARY

You may have heard about the planned improvements to Deddington Library. To understand what is going to happen, how it is to be achieved and, most importantly, how you can be involved – read on.

The plans include – wheelchair access, better facilities for the librarians including a new counter, better research, reference and IT facilities, larger children's area and, hopefully, improved opening hours.

Work is due to start in mid 2001, once funds are in place.

Funding – OCC Library Services, Deddington Parish Council, Friends of Deddington Library and Deddington OnLine have agreed to co-operate in raising finance. We hope that CDC may also assist.

Rosemary Arnold has organised another popular family quiz for Christmas and over the next months FDL are running fund-raising events. There will be a **Booksale on December 3rd.** (see flyer for details) and future plans include a concert on May 13th. next year.

How can you help ? By supporting the Booksale – donating or buying books. Making a personal donation towards our target of £2,500 (details from those named below). By supporting forthcoming events.

Want to know more ? Look for the notice on the Library/village notice board. Contact Jean Flux, 338153, Kenneth Holt, 338154 or me. Through the Friends' Appeal you can help improve our Library's facilities much sooner than planned, so that ALL users benefit. PLEASE SUPPORT IT.

GEOFF TODD 338532

FIRST LIBRARY LITERARY QUIZ - Report by ROSEMARY ARNOLD. Congratulations – what an intelligent lot you are ! I gave 2 points for each correct answer and the scores were very high.

The winners were the **Lowther family** from Duns Tew with an amazing 96 points out of a 100. Two runners-up had 94, **Mrs G. Hammond** of Hempton and **Mrs V. Hall** of Deddington, so an extra 2nd. prize is being given. I do hope you all enjoyed it. Copies of the answers can be obtained from the Library. The amount raised was **£70.** Thank you for your participation.

A Christmas quiz will be available from mid November – something to occupy your minds over the holidays.

FROM THE EDITOR'S POSTBAG

(Please address all letters to: Frank Steiner, 5 Chapman's Lane, Deddington
E-mail: f.steiner@onmail.co.uk)

E-MAIL FROM C. KERRIDGE, SUFFOLK (HORSEFAIR COTTAGE, 1940 – 1964)

As a *Parish Born and Bred* I write having read September's Deddington News. Congratulations on the comprehensive coverage.

I was a boyhood friend of Clive Sanders and Albert Humphries and a fellow footballer with 'Topper'. In 1955/6, spearheaded by the Congregational Church, we held Fellowship and Bible Study meetings at Cromwell House in the Square – courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Valentine. Imagine my surprise to see that that 'tradition' still continues, albeit through the Wesleyan Reform Church.

A further co-incidence. At our Harvest Supper here last Saturday, we were talking of those days and the welcoming yellow door of Cromwell House. A young man, John Peck, straight from Theological College, was a leading light of the Cromwell House meetings. John Peck was party to Saturday's reflections as he is now the minister at the Baptist Chapel right opposite my house.

I inherited Father's photographs and cuttings – Stanley Halls' coaches, the Fire Brigade, the carnival at the Manor House, organised by Mrs. Van Oss, among others. I'm also still in touch with John Van Oss who left the Corner House/Hermitage in 1941. We shall try to join you for the Christmas Carol Service. Keep up the good work.

FROM JOHN CHENEY, GROVE COURT, DEDDINGTON

May I pay a brief personal tribute to my dear friend, Pauline Ridd. We became friends after we had both been installed at Grove Court for a while. I was delighted to offer her transport to East Anglia on occasions. I always drove too fast and she never complained, at least not out loud. We had widely differing tastes, but we also shared many interests, in art, music and books. Her appetite for literature was well looked after by the two ladies, Margery and Pamela from the Mobile Library ,who both deserve great credit for providing her with 'a good read'.

While respecting and admiring Pauline's faith, may I also venture to recall her down-to-earth good company. Saturday morning, inky black coffee, a Kit-Kat, lots of laughs and - an unsolicited, unscheduled glass of brandy ! A true friend indeed. May she rest in peace.

FROM RAY AND HAZEL HALL, GAVESTON GARDENS, DEDDINGTON

We should like to thank all those who supported our Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan Nurses. £183 was raised.

FROM MRS. OLIVE LESLIE, HORSEFAIR COTTAGE, DEDDINGTON

A Canadian cousin of mine, an architect, who spends as long as he can each year in his beloved Deddington, made a comment to me before he left this time. He feels Deddington is being steadily ruined by the increasing number of parked cars. He wonders if this makes shopping less attractive for local people and perhaps even persuades them to go elsewhere. Now that I have been alerted to the problem, I am irritated by it every day .

RIPPLES … in the outside world.

This October, Deddington resident Francis (Frank) Steiner received from Dr. Christiani, Austrian Ambassador in London, Austria's Golden Insignia of Honour for "many years of strengthening cultural and economic relations with the United Kingdom." Frank recently completed 45 years with a press agency in Vienna, as their (part-time) correspondent for Great Britain and Ireland. This makes him the longest serving foreign correspondent attached to the Austrian media.

(Our warmest congratulations, Frank. Ed).

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KATHARINE HOUSE HOSPICE – CHRISTMAS EVENTS.

Christmas Fair at Banbury Rugby Club, Bodicote Park. Thursday, November 9. 10am. – 3.30pm. Entrance: £2.50. Goods from around the world. Present Tree, coffee and lunch available.

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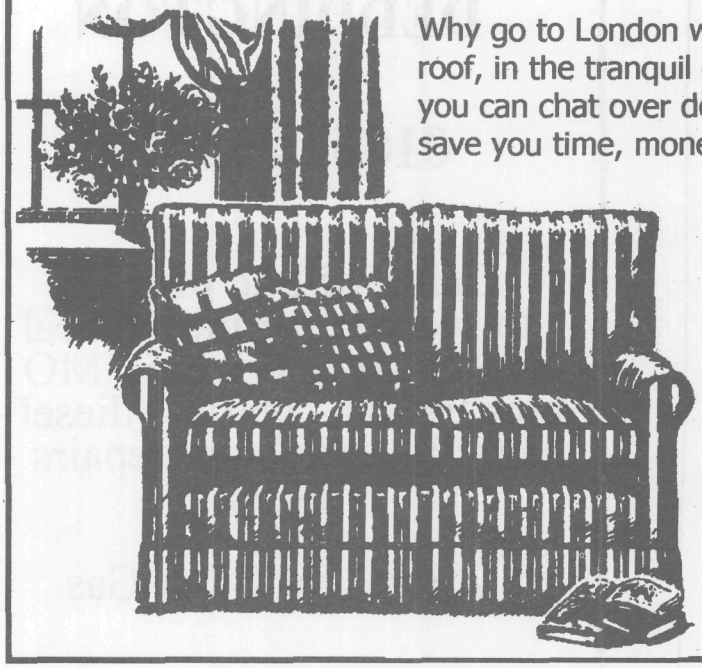

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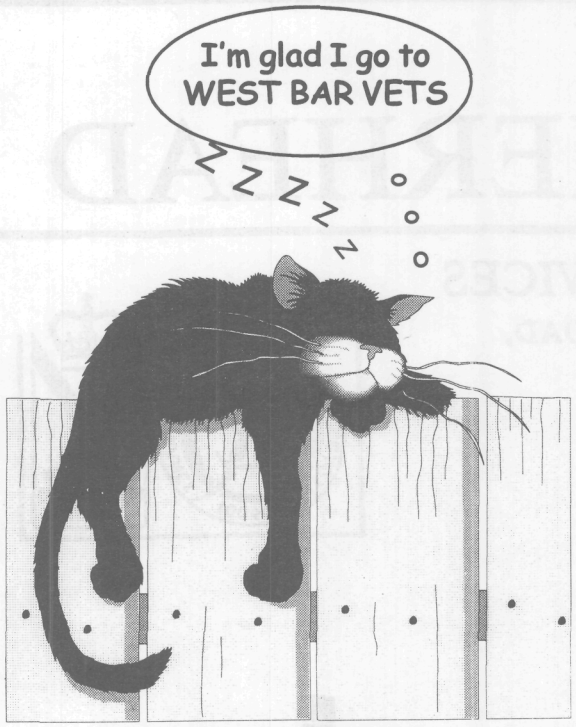

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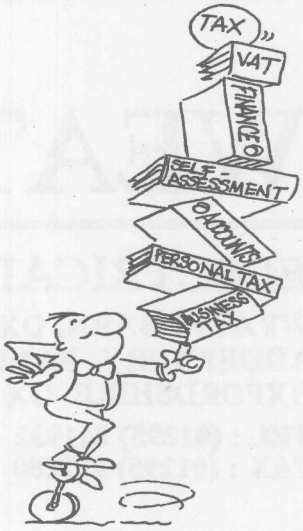

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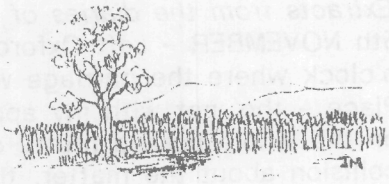

I started last month by saying that the harvest was all in the barn and this time I should be saying that all of next year's crops are safely in the ground, but it has not stopped raining since the start of October and at the time of writing most of the seed for next year's crops is still in the barn. The oats were planted a month late and have only just started to show through and wheat that we have managed to drill was 'mauled' into very wet seed beds. What does not rot, the slugs will get. Some of our land is now so wet that it will be impossible to work, so the whole cropping rotation has had to be re-arranged. We have had wet Autumns before and the crops have always been planted in the end. As my Father would say, 'The weatherman will pay his debt and you should not plant wheat before Banbury Fair'.

Autumn is often described as a time of mellow fruitfulness, but with the ongoing farce in Euroland and an official policy that seems to be turning the countryside into an exercise park, farming is neither mellow nor fruitful. With all farm commodity prices in free fall it is difficult to see ahead. As tenants, most of the diversification options are not open to us and this year we will need to sell 450 tons of wheat just to pay the rent.

The rams went out on 1 October and seem to be enjoying themselves, so we should see the first lambs at the end of February. Each tup is given a different coloured 'raddle' mark (a patch of vegetable oil-based paint on the brisket) to show if he is working. The ewes were split into 2 bunches of 220 with 5 rams to each bunch. The rams will stay out with the ewes until they come into their winter housing in late December - what a life !

Autumn is the start of a new farming year. Last year's harvest is safely gathered in, next year's lamb crop is on the way and next year's harvest is starting to grow (I hope). It is time to forget the problems and disappointments of last year and look forward to a new year and try not to make the same mistakes again. Autumn is also a time for Harvest Thanksgiving. Harvest Festivals are held in most Churches up and down the country but I wonder in these days of fast food and pre-packed meals just how many people in the parish realise that farming is the only source of their daily bread and without a financially viable agricultural industry in this country, all of their daily bread will have to be imported. We all saw the panic when the pumps ran dry a few weeks ago - just think what would happen if we were reliant on Euroland to send us all our food needs and the boat did not come in. You think it could not happen? Well, just how many British car manufacturers are there left ?

GEORGE FENEMORE 338203

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11th. NOVEMBER

The poppies are red and Alf is dead,
The craters long filled where Fritz was killed.
Two nations strove with steel and wits,
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THE WAY WE WERE Deddington 150 years ago by Buffy Heywood

Extracts from the diaries of the Rev. Cotton Risley for the month of November 1850:-

5th NOVEMBER - Left Oxford by the 3 o'clock train reaching Aynho Wharf a little before 4 o'clock where the carriage was waiting for me. The usual bonfire took place in the Market Place - tho' not with my approbation on account of the spot whereon it took place. Things on the whole passed pretty quietly, tho' Mr. Field and Mr. Margetts the grocer came in collision about the matter, the latter being the County Fire Office agent - Mr. Field encouraging the fire and fireworks, the latter endeavouring to put a stop thereto. A little before 10 o'clock Mr. Faulkener came down to complain that certain parties were bearing about burning materials steeped in Naptha, supplied to them as he said by Mr. Field's groom. This surprised and alarmed me and I went and shortly afterwards seized a great stout lad George Timberlake, apprentice to Cooper Williams, who was bearing a burning hay or straw whip down Hudson's Lane with 5 others whose language was most disgusting and horrible. This I believe checked that part of the proceedings. I saw, however, on the whole nothing so alarming as I had anticipated from Mr. F.'s representation, I did not think it necessary to interfere further - than to give the Beadle 2/- to sit up all night and see that all things were safe.

17th NOVEMBER - Spoke to Mr. Cartwright about digging stone in Aynho Pit (Gardener's) for Clifton's intended new Chapel. He said he would give the stone.

20th NOVEMBER - I called at E. Bennett's to order the annual Pudding Pies to be sent to the Alms Houses.

22nd NOVEMBER - Our annual Fair took place. I went to Oxford to attend the meeting of Clergy called by the Bishop to take place on consequence of the recent Papal Aggression. At least 700 or more of the Clergy of the Diocese and others of the University were present. The Bishop acquitted himself most admirably and efficiently on the occasion - in short no other Bishop or Member of either House of Parliament could have presided over such a meeting and terminated it so satisfactorily as the Bishop of Oxford. The Low Church Party behaved themselves most indecorously and riotously and cruelly towards the Bishop, and most unfeelingly. Only 13 or 14 opponents appeared eventually against the proceedings in one case, in the other 3 only.

A LINK WITH THE PAST ?

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By coincidence I was at the time re-reading Robert Graves' fictional reconstruction of the troubled first marriage of John Milton. Milton's first wife was Marie Powell, daughter of Richard Powell of Forest Hill to the north-east of Oxford, a few miles south from Stanton St. John. Milton was a fervent supporter of the Parliamentary cause but Richard Powell's sympathies lay with the Royalists and his estate was sequestered in 1646. The contents of the house were bought by a Mr. Matthew Appletree for £335. Could this be one of the Deddington family? The inventory included not only household goods and linen, but stock, timber, firewood, farm vehicles and wheat, malt and mastline (a mixture of rye and wheat) left on the premises.

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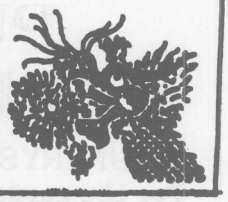

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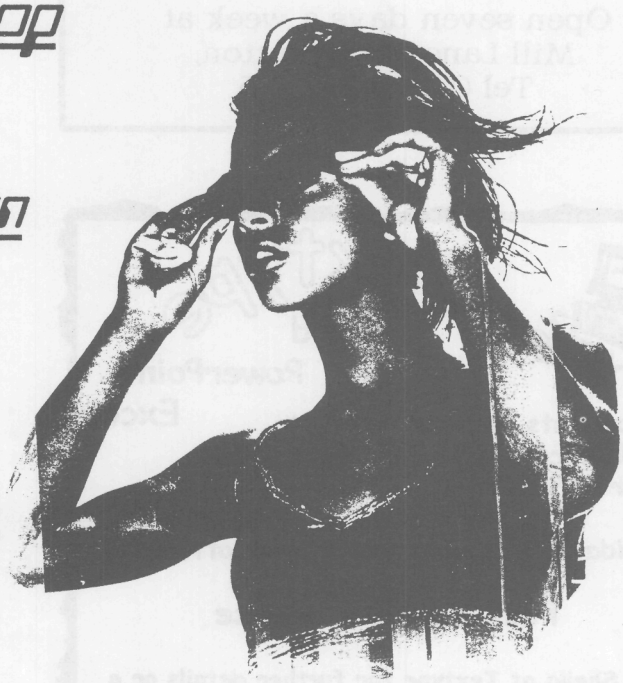

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Tue	21	**COPY DATE FOR DECEMBER DEDDINGTON NEWS.**
Wed	22	Friendship Club: Hilary Hammond; Talk and display of hats, Windmill Centre, 2.30 pm.
Sat	25	Banbury Symphony Orchestra Concert, Parish Church, 7.30pm.
Wed	29	Monday Morning Club bus for *The Secret Garden* in Stratford leaves Market Place at 6 pm.

DECEMBER DIARY

Sat	2	Deddington Ladies Christmas Lunch for over 60s at the Holly Tree.
Sun	3	Book Sale to raise funds for installation of Library computers, Holly Tree, 11am – 4pm. (p.11)
Sun	3	*Choros* Carol Concert, Deddington Church, 6.30pm.
Mon	4	Monday Morning Club: Christmas Lunch, North Oxford College, noon for 12.30. (p.5)
Wed	6	Friendship Club: Open Social Meeting, Windmill Centre, 2.30 - 4 pm.
Wed	6	Deddington History Society Christmas Social, Windmill Centre, 7.30 pm. (p.6)
Fri	8	Babies & Toddlers Group Christmas Party, Windmill Centre. (p.5)
Sat	9	Hempton Christmas Bazaar, Hempton Church Hall, 2pm. 9 (p.8)
Mon	11	Deddington Youth Club Disco, Windmill Centre (p.7)
Tue	12	WI: Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Celebrations, Holly Tree, 7.30 pm.
Wed	13	Friendship Club Christmas Lunch.
Wed	13	Parish Council meeting, Town hall, 7.30 pm.
Sun	24	Carols in the Market Place, 6pm.

NO DEDDINGTON NEWS IN JANUARY. COPY DATE FOR FEBRUARY NEWS, JANUARY 23, '01

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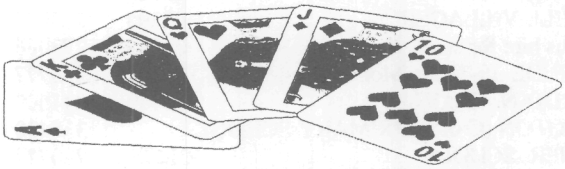

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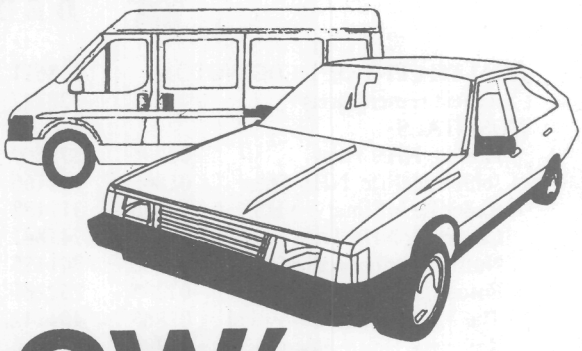

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